

We Show the Largest and Best Stock of Man's Clothing in



D. J. Kaufman

You'll be surprised at the quality-vou wouldn't expect such hat values for less than \$2.50.

Washington

- -comprising every style
- -that is fashionable
- -and every fabric that is
- -dependable.

One of the reasons why we do the largest clothing business in Washington is because we carry the largest and best clothing stock. We sell to more men because we cater to a wider range of tastes than any other clothier. Our lines of suits comprise hundreds of styles-in all sizes-"regulars," "stouts," and "slims"-at prices ranging from \$15 to \$37.50and at every price we give you better quality than the same money will buy anywhere else.

Here's just one line of suits, comprising several hundred garments-hand-made, strictly pure worsted fabrics-in every style that is wanted by the smart dresser-qualities

Money's Worth or Money Back." D. J. KAUFMAN, 1005-7 Penna. Ave.

EVERYBODY'S

Bushels Large Cobe, delivered.

Bushels Large Coke, delivered.

Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered.

WASHINGTON GASLIGHT CO., 413 Tenth Street N. W.

Messengers Wanted.

Boys over 16 and young men with bicycles wanted for messenger service.

Apply WESTERN UNION OFFICE. 1401 F Street.

made of CERES FLOUR.



WM. M. GALT & CO., 1st Street and Ind. Avenus.

"We Promote Health Houses, Apartments, and Hotels Scientifically Fumigated. Estimates and information furnished THE NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Room 306, Westery Bldg.



Here Is the Machine That You Need.

If you are a doctor, lawyer, merchant-professional or business man of any kind-an electric automobile will help you wonderfully in your work.

Your time is valuable; it will save your time. The ease with which electrics are operated makes riding in one a genuine pleasure—the kind of pleasure which is recreation

to a busy mind. The cost of the current is very reasonable.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO., 213 14th Street N. W.

STATE'S RECORD PRAISED.

Missouri Society Addressed by Representative A. P. Murphy, At the regular monthly meeting of the Missouri Society of Washington last evenng in Pythian Temple, Representative A, P. Murphy spoke in praise of the State n which he was born and reared.

"In literature," he said, "we have only than one-half of the State dry or local option, we can point to the largest brewery in the world. In politics this State commands the attention of the leaders of both parties. In statesmanship she has always done her part. In the manufacture of shoes she to-day outstrips all New England. In zine and lead mines we was allowed to the leaders of shoes she to-day outstrips all New England. In zine and lead mines we was a large attendance at the funeral, and many floral tributes were port our on the half hour from presented by friends in the War Department. Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife and three sons, Wilfred A. Thompson is and Kensington—Cars from Fifteenth since and Fifteenth since and Fifteenth since and Fifteenth sinc lead while others follow; for with more Ozark Mountains comprise the beauty.

grandeur, and wealth of this nation." A programme of music was given by Miss May Lee Rowan, Miss Christine Carnathan, Miss Pearl Robison, and Clifford Harwood.
The presiding officer was Lee T. Robi-

At the next meeting an address will be delivered by Judge G. A. Leavitt. The Favorite Flower of America. Gude's American Beauty Rose is the The petitioners have inest grown. First prize winner, 1214 F. against Mrs. Reuter.

RITES FOR MR. THOMPSON. Funeral Services Held from the

Family Residence Yesterday. Funeral services for James Gilbert Thompson, who died on Thursday, were held yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 1340 Girard street.

Rev. Frederick D. Power, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, offi- ness o refer to our Mark Twain, of Hannibal, clated, assisted by Rev. George E. Miller. whose influence reaches the world over of the Ninth Street Christian Church, and produces joy and merriment in every and Rev. James E. Stuart, of the Fifhome. Missouri's influence in religious teenth Street Church, northeast. Interwork is unexcelled. In temperance we ment was in Rock Creek Cemetery. The pallbearers were C. W. Shelton, W. T. Eddingsfield, Joseph Scott, W. H.

son, of St. Louis; Edward T. Thompson New England. In zinc and lead mines we who arrived from Utah just in time for the funeral, and Harry Thompson, who is

in the High School Cadet Regiment. Receiver Is Demanded.

Creditors of the Hotel Reuter yesterday filed a petition to have a received appointed to wind up the affairs of the business and settle certain outstanding accounts. The petition was filed through

LABORER LOSES LIFE IN A SEWER CAVE-IN

Who Is Rescued.

WARNING CAME TOO LATE

fegro Working in Ditch in C Street, Near Seventh Southwest, Crushed Under Tons of Dirt and Stone, and Fellow-workman Who Sought to Rescue Also Is Buried,

Five tons of dirt and sand fell from he side of an excavation in C street near Seventh street southwest, yesterday afternoon, killing John Boggs, fifty-two years old, negro laborer, of 407 Howard ivenue, Anacostia, and slightly injuring Robert Douglas, forty years old, negro laborer, 1230 Half street southeast.

Boggs was buried beneath six feet of sand and nearly two hours elapsed before his body was dug out. Douglas was buried by a second cave-in while trying o rescue his companion. He was dragged rom the excavation almost unconsciou rom suffocation. He regained his senses few minutes later.

The accident occurred about 2:10 o'clock an excavation dug to make water and ewer connection with a new sub raiload station being erected at Seventh and streets. The excavation reaches from the center of C street to the south curb-It is about twelve feet long, twelve

feet deep, and five feet wide.

Workmen employed by James Horan, contractor, of 102 M street southcast, say there were no braces against the sides of the excavation. It is believed the rain of Friday night loosened the dirt.

Warning Too Late. Boggs was at work in the bottom of the xcavation, while Douglas stood near the nd in the center of C street. Boggs was oveling dirt to a ledge, from whence was thrown to the street by Douglas. Suddenly Douglas saw a crack appear

the west wall of the excavation, and called to Boggs. The warning was too ate. Instantly the wall collapsed, tons of dirt, sand, and rocks falling on Boggs. He stooped forward, covering his found, his body was on top of the shovel with which he had been working. The shovel had been upright beneath him, and the weight of the dirt broke the

Douglas called for help, and jumped on top of the dirt covering Boggs. The negro began shoveling frantically to res ue his fellow-workman. Fifty laborers t work in the foundation of the substation, about twenty yards away, ran to the assistance of Douglas when his cry for help was heard. Just as they reached the mouth of the excavation, a second big slice of dirt fell from the wall, covering Douglas. Five or six men umped down into the excavation and egan shoveling out the dirt.

Many had seen Douglas covered and knew at just what spot to dig for the man. After a few minutes' speedy work, John Lee, a negro laborer, living at 324 K street southwest, struck a foot with his shovel and a few seconds later Douglas

Injured Man Revived.

The police had been notified, and Capt. Mulhall was soon on the scene with reserves from the Fourth precinct. An ambulance from Emergency Hospital was in waiting when Douglas was dug out and the physician in charge soon restored the negro to consciousness. He sustained ontusions of the chest and several slight acerations, but will be able to return work in a day or two.

While Douglas was being carried to the ambulance, J. G. Frank, of the District water department, who had been super-intending the work of Augustus Robinon and John Rock, negroes, was directing the efforts of the rescuers. Six men worked in the excavation for more than an hour, shoveling dirt to the surface of he street before the body of Boggs was found. It is thought death was due to suffocation, although the weight of the tons of dirt probably caused fatal in-

urles. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt was present when the body of Boggs was recovered and ordered it removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held to-morrow

SKIDDING ACCIDENTS MANY.

Most Occur in Spring When Motor ists Are Not Prepared.

T've been keeping mental tab on accidents caused by automobiles skidding." said John M. Doyle, local agent for Firestone tires, "and have about concluded that more smash-ups happen in spring than in winter.

"It seems that during icy, slushy p. weather the average city motorist goes equipped with nonskid tires or devices as to 230 p. m. equipped with nonskid tires or devices as a precaution; but during the fair weather of spring, unless his tires are fortunately nonskids, he naturally neglects to put on cumbersome and damaging devices. The result is that when he has to make a quick turn on the freshly sprinkled street or round a corner at speed, the car skids and a serious accident too often occurs.

12.9 p. m. Washington Monument (55% feet in height)—Open 5.30 a. m. to 4.20 p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a. m. to 14 p. m. in summer. Sundays—1.30 p. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays—1.30 p. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays and Sundays; other days, 25c admission. Government Printing Office—Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

"For this reason I have noticed a growing tendency among city owners of cars to use Firestone nonskid tires in spring and summer just as much as in winter.

Brings Suit for \$30,000.

Suit for \$30,000 damages was filed against the City and Suburban Railway Company yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Daniel F. Sullivan. Sullivan complains that his son Edward, Cathedral Grounds, Tennallytown road—Open S a. three years old, was run down and seri-dusly injured by a car on March 31. He charges the accident was due to negli-charges the accident was due to negli-conce, and estimates the injury to his charges the accident was due to negli-gence, and estimates the injury to his son to be worth \$25,000. He asks for \$5,000 Shaffer, Plorist, 14th & I, Is Especially more for physicians' bills and loss of the successful designing wedding decorations. companionship of the child during fil-

Watch for a city-Randie Highlands, LOCAL MENTION.

EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

Free Demonstration, Cooking, Pastry samples: experts from Connectic using Florence Automatic Oli Stove. C.. Muddiman & Co.. 816 12th st., 1204 G st.

Dependable qualities only. 19c, 124c, 15c, and 20c ft. Lindsay's Rubber Store, 933 F. Accounts. The petition was nied inrough
Attorney Leon Tobriner by Rosskam
Gerstley & Co., of Philadelphia, against
Adolphine Reuter, widow of Fritz Reuter.
The petitioners have a judgment of \$500
against Mrs. Reuter.

10e Cass Evaporated Milk, 6c;
5c cans evaporated milk, 5c; 5c cans evaporated milk, 5c;

HOUSE & HERRMANN

Second Slide Buries Another, The Summer Furniture

Everything Needed for Porch, Lawn, or House.

The cool porch, the shady lawn, or the summer cottage—each demands light and cool-looking furniture.

We are splendidly prepared to meet all the needs of summertime in appropriate furnishings. Here you will find a most pleasing assortment of Summer Rugs and Mattings, Porch Chairs and Rockers, Lawn Swings and Settees. We also carry the best makes of Refrigerators, Ice Chests, and the innumerable small furnishings for summer comfort.

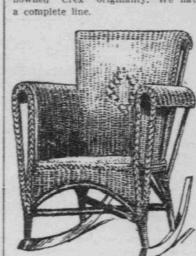




New Mattings.

Come now and select the Summer Mattings from our great stock of cool, fresh, summery patterns. We import mattings in shipload quantities and sell them at very low prices.

Summer Furniture made of prairie grass fashioned into artistic Tables, Crairs, Rockers, Stands, Couches, andmany other pleasing designs of the renowned "Crex" originality. We have



Reliable

Refrigerators.

to a large expense to buy

one of our well made Sani-

tary Refrigerators. Any

style we sell will save money on your ice bills, add

much to your culinary sat-

isfaction, and keep your

food cold, fresh, and clean.

Prices Start at \$6.75.

Lawn Swings.

made of hardwood, nicely

painted and very strong,

Folding Lawn Swings,

It is not necessary to go



Pretty Go-cart,

hood. Our low price.

WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF

HOUSE & HERRMANN.

Seventh and I (Eye) Streets N. W.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

Library of Congress-Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on

and on certain holidays.

Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 9 p. m.
White House—Open 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
United States Capitol—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
State, War, and Navy Departments—Open 9 a. m.
to 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the library at the State Department.)
United States Treasury—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Pension Bureau-Open 9 a. m. to United States Post-office-Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Post-office-Open all hours. (The Washington City Post-office-Open all hours. (The Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office.) National Botanic Gardens-Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Pish Commission-Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Army Medical Museum-Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. National Museum-Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (including bolidars).

m. (including holidays). Agricultural Department-Open 9 a. m. to 4:30

Nasy Tard—Open 9 a. m. to 5.39 p. m.
Southworth Cottage, 36th st. and Prospect ave.

IN THE SUBURBS.
Zeological Park—Open all day.
Rock Creek Bridge and Park.
Chevy Chase and Kensington.
Naval Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Meant Vernon (the home and tomb of Washington)—Open 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Arlington National Cemetery.
Fort Myer Military Post.
United States Soldiers' Home—Open 9 a. m. to

United States Soldiers' Home-Open 9 a. m. to

from the Providence Tribune

It was raining, as it has before in the spring, and the man who had hurried into a shop which deals in garments and contrivances for inclement weather had asked for a 98-cent umbrella.

"I want a cheap umbrella," he said: 'I'm through carrying expensive umbrellas for the benefit of unscrupulous people.

'All right," replied the salesman, cheer fully: "but a 98-cent umbrella isn't cheap you want to bear that in mind, my friend. It isn't cheap if you lose it or have it stolen the first crack out of the box; a 10-cent umbrella wouldn't be cheap if you were that careless with it, and it isn't cheap if you don't lose it. Why? Because it's no good. It isn't made to last, and it'll torment you half to death. The catch that keeps it shut comes off; the ribs break or bend so that it'll give you argument every time you try to open it; it'll leak the third or fourth time you carry it, and the handle comes loose.

The Only Certain Remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all Stomach Troubles

NOURRILEAN DOES THE BUSINESS CERTAINLY AND QUICKLY

Nothing in it to hurt even a child. No family should be without NOURRILEAN-when wanted it's wanted quickly and acts quickly to relieve Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Etc.

This is the Short Story of a Big Cleveland Manufacturer. (Name and address given by mail on request)

He was laid up for months with aggravated dyspepsia or indigestion—unable to leave his room. He thought it was about the end of all things for him. A Chicago friend sent him a box of Nourrilean while the doctor was still tinkering with his case. In a week he wrote his friend: "I feel like singing Hallelujahs to you this morning. Nourrilean has done the business for me." A month later he went to Chicago, gave a royal ainner, partook royally himself, and was his old hearty self again. He is one of Nourrilean's most enthusiastic advocates, and always carries the capsules in his pocket for the relief of his friends.

It contains no artificial digester, no alcohol, no opium, no calomel, no strychnine or other poisonous drug, and is absolutely free from all narcotics. The U.S. Government would prohibit our use of the mails if this were not so. Do not accept a substitute. There is nothing like it - nothing that will produce the same result. When necessary it will be sent direct by mail.

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STOTT & SNYDER. 13th and G. St. N. W.
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PORTMAN'S PHARMACY. 14th and R. I. Ave., N. W.
L. H. FORSTER. 11th and M. Sts., N. W.
F. H. RIDGEWAY, Conn. Ave. and Florida Ave., N. W.
WALTER R. HILL. 3289 M. St., N. W.
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L. OUIGIELY, 21 and G. Sts., N. W.

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Judd & Detweiler, Inc., THE BIG PRINT SHOP, 420-22 11TH ST.

CHURCH NOTICES.

UNITARIAN. ALL SOULS' CHURCH, cor. 14th and L str. Ulysses G. R. Pierce, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Class for the Comparative Study of Religion and Unity Study Class. 11 a. m., morning service; sermon by the minister. 7:30 p. m., Young People's Religious Union. The public invited to all services.

Largest Morning Circulation

The Famous **HOOMAKER**

Also TENNESSEE, \$1.00 Bottle The Shoomaker Co., 1331 E Street N. W. Established 1852 'Phone Main 1158-m.

LOANS M On Furniture and Pianos at a Fair Rate of Interest.

CAPITAL LOAN COMPANY,

#602 F ST. H. W.